REED FORCING THE SENATE INTO LINE ON THE FORCE BILL,

NO WONDER BLAINE LEFT WASHINGTON

Ex-Senator Wallace Will Not Desert

pearances are in a sort of a muddle. For three hours and a half they were in aession at the Capitol last night, and after a great deal of speech-making they were forced to adjourn without reaching a conclusion. It had been given out that the object of the caucus was merely to make out an order of busi-ness for the future, but it is known that the real intent and purpose of the con-ference was to get the requisite number of Republicans to consent to remain in session until the fight on the Force bill

The fact that the caucus adjourned without reaching any conclusion gives reasonable assurance that they have not been successful in obtaining the names of the required number of Senators who will agree to do this. It will now be necessary to hold another caucus, and this will be done, although the date has not been announced.

REED COWS THE SENATE.

WHIPPED IN THE TRACES AT THE CHACK OF HIS HOSS WHIP:

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.-The Washington correspondent of the Record telegraphs: The arrogant letter to Republican editors written by Reed and signed by Belden, with its impudent allusions to the Republican Senators and the Republican editors, was not intended for publication. It was to be sent out secretly to the Republican editors on the theory that the Republican Senatorial caucus would not be held until Selection. iy. Finding yesterday that the would be held to night, Reed told Helden to send it out through the

He was advised by conservative Re-publicans to tone it down a little if it was going out in such a public way; but Reed, with his customary cynicism let it go, on the theory that it would have the effect to spur the Republican Senators up, whether they resented its terms or not. They did resent them privately to day, but they did not dare resent them publicly, as Reed foresaw. Nor did they dare to turn their resentment into opposition to the Force bill. Reed is forcing them to support that ngainst their better judgment anyway, and if they did not feel that they were powerless against him they would have resisted before this,

Reed predicts that they will not only take up the Force bill but will change their rules to pass it. He is very proud of his victory over the Senate. His of his victory over the Senate. His work has been so much more subtle there than in the House and has been carried on against greater disadvantages. For the time being he is master of both Houses and the most powerful man in the Government. No wonder Blaine has left Washington.

WALLACE NOT DISGRUNTLED. HE DECLARES HIS INTENTION OF SUP-PORTING THE TICKET.

Hannishuno, July 10 .- The Patriot to-day prints an interview had with Senator William A. Wallace just before the ex-Senator's departure in the steamer Majestic for Europe. On being asked about the prospects of the Democratic State ticket in Pennsylvania Mr. Wal-lace said that the outlook, in his opin-

"I shall be absent from the country until the latter part of August or the 1st of September," said he, "and on my return will do my part toward the sucbe backward in giving it their sup-port." To the question whether he was entirely satisfied with the platform adopted by the convention Mr. Wallace

en, was favorable to the election of the

I regard it as an excellent deliverance, though I had hoped that the convention would adopt a resolution de-claring for a Constitutional Convention to remove the marked ballot pro-vision from the fundamental law of the State, as I do not see how a secret ballot can be had so long as election officers are permitted to mark the ballots. A prospective educational qualification of the voter, not disqualifying any who voters for five years after the adoption of such a quaiffication, would also be a olesome provision.
In 1888 thousands of foreigners

who came here without any intention of becoming permanent residents, and who can neither read nor write, were driven to the polls like so many voting cattle by their employers, and this sort of thing is constantly growing. This is especially the case in the coal and coke regions. Something must be done to put a stop to this infumous degrada-tion of the suffrage, but the Damorracy can yet apply the remedy by pludging the commons for the Legislature to genuine ballot reform. The Democratic State ticket is composed of worthy men, who are entitled to the support of the Democracy and that fact is quite

sufficient to secure their support by old imp Democrats tike myself.

Air. Wailuce said that the business which calls him to Europe was of such a character that he could not allord to neglect it, and that, even if he had been assinated for Governor, he

Freparing for the Campuign.

New York, July 11.—The Sociallits. and Nationalists both took steps last The night to organize parties and nominate tickets for the coming municipal clusion. The parties may possibly units. hand and evidently fired simultanee At both meetings resolutions of sym-sending two bullets into his brain.

pathy with the striking cloak makers were adopted. The announcement was made at the Socialists' meeting that a lock-out of the cloth-cutters was or dered last night.

DELAWARE REPUBLICANS.

R. A. RICHARDSON WILL BE NAMED AT

THE SELTEMBER CONVENTION. Poven, Dni... July 11.-The first move of the Republican party of Dela-ware to get in shape for nex fall's the Pennsylvania Democracy,

WILL STUMP THE STATE FOR PATTISON,

WILL STUMP THE STATE FOR PATTISON,

A Senatorial Caucus on the Election Bill,
Balloting far McKinley's Successor,
Delawara Republicans.

ANOTHER FRUITLESS CAUCUS,

METUBLICAN SENATORS FAIL TO AGREE
ON THE LODGE BILL.

The Republican Senators from all appearances are in a sort of a muddle. campaign was made yesterday when

county claims the Congressman,

Ralleting for McKinley's Successor, ORRVILLE, Onto, July 11. - The Democratic Congressional Convention in the Sixteenth district reassembled at 9 a. m. The fifty-fourth ballot stood: Stillwell, 47½; Zimmerman, 26; Warwick, 53; Monpott, 52½; Lewis, 7; Welty, 7; Sherrick, 3.

HIS AIM WAS BAD.

JACK EVANS, A WASHINGTON SPORT. SHOOTS TWO MEN.

> But Neither Was the Man He Intended to Hit.-A Woman Mixed Up In the Case,

There was a shooting affair at Bay Ridge yesterday afternoon which was not down on the regular amusement bill, and a Washington man with his little gun figured very conspicuously. Jack D. Evans, who is well known as a chicken fancier and baseball enthusiast, went to Bay Ridge yesterday for a day's outling. Reports vary as to how the trouble came about, but Evans became involved in a quarrel with Samuel Myers, the engineer at the ice factory. factory. Evans pulled a 32 calibre revolver

and began firing at Myers. The first shot missed Myers and hit a colored man named Thomas Watkins in the right hand. The second shot struck another man named James Sloan in the Evans was arrested by a special offi-cer and taken to Annapolis and locked

up. He will have a hearing before Justice Gassaway to day. Neither of the wounds inflicted are considered

Watkins says about the shooting af-

fair that he was painting a pipe in the factory, when he saw Myers pick up some fittings and throw them out of door at a man. The man stumbled, though he was not hit. He then began firing at Myers. The first shot went into Watkins' hand, the second struck Mr. Sloan and went through his thigh. Myers jumped on the boiler and hiding self behind the flues, went out the back door. A lady then rushed in cry-ing: "Where is he?" Watkins said Madam, he's not here; he's all right.

Evans was seen in jall last night. He made the following statement: "Samuel D. Myers told me if I interfered with his woman he would kick me all over the grounds. I came with a clear in-tention of telling the manager who this woman was and learning what part of the grounds Myers wanted to kick me off, being as it was a public resort. I got in conversation with the woman. When I turned my head I found all the missiles that were in the machine shop lying at my head. I then turned and ommenced firing on Myers."

Evans has had a warrant issued for

Myers, charging him with an assault.

CREMATED A CHILD.

A Fireman Throws an Infant's Body Into the Locomotive Fire-Box, Synacuse, N. Y., July 11.-Fred. Curtis a fireman on the Lackawanna Railroad, was arrested last night, charged with disposing of the body of charged with disposing of the body of an infant by throwing it into the fire box of his locomotive. The charge is made by the englocer for whom Curtis was firing, who says Curtis showed him the body before throwing it into the fire, and said that it was his child and was still-born, also that he had dis-posed of other infants' bodies in the same way. Curtis denies the story, but it is known that his wife was de-livered of a still-born child a few days livered of a still-born child a few days

ago.

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. VA., July 1 .- Mrs. Unger, wife of ex-Senator A. H. Unger, residing at Unger's Store, sixteen miles south of here, killed her-self Wednesday night. She had super-intended the household work during the day as usual, and sent the farm laborers their dinner. She then retired to her mom, attited herself in an evening dress, and, after planing a rose n her breast, shot herself through the

Francou, July 11 .- J. F. Bentle, a member of the best known family it this town, has been arrested charges with the forgery of a note for \$100. The arrest was made a few minutes after he had been married to Margaret nd insisted on going to the Central tation. He was soon released on buil. It is well to do and his bride has con-

Preferred Reath to Disgrace. Bucurono, Ra., July 11.-Chief of Police Albert W. Webb shot and by the Washington Light Infantry attled himself last night. The solelds, it is said, was prompted by a desire to escape diagrace. Webb had committed a forgery and it had been discovered. The shooting was done in the court-cone and two shoets were fired, the demonstrations and two shoets were fired, the dosparate man taking a resolver in each hand and evidently fired simultaneously.

DEMPSEY'S AUDACIOUS DODGE.

The Ex-Alderman Said to Have Shad-

owed Motoney in Court. New York, July 11.—The astounding statement is made by several attaches of the General Sessions Court that ex-Alderman Deropsey, who was supposed to be in Montreal, was one of supposed to be in Montreal, was one of the most interested specialors of the proceedings in the court room Wednes-day by which Billy Moloney and ex-Alderman De Laccy were admitted to bail. Dempsey, it is said, entered Judge Martine's court room shortly before Moloney's bond was accepted, and fol-lowed him down stairs when Moloney and ex Judge Donohue left. He was recognized by several of the court offi-cers, it is said, and his purpose there was to arrange for his own bail. Assistant District Attorney Semple,

while not attempting to speak for Col-onel Fellows as to the manner and time one Fellows as to the manner and time of prosecuting the returned and balled extles, said: "Colone! Fellows will be back on Monday, and it will be better that he should state what the course of the office will be in respect to them. You can say that there will certainly be a trial. Yes, I think that Moloney and De Lacov, are pretty hold in coming De Lacey are pretty bold in coming back." It is said on good authority, however, that Colonel Fellows will, on Monday, move for a speedy trial of Moloney and De Lacey.

BELMONT'S CHAGRIN.

Fides Started at Monmouth by Means of a Forged Telegram,

New York, July 11.-The Sun this morning, referring to the defeat of August Belmou't mare Fides by Tulla Blackburn at Monmouth Park on Saturday last, says Mr. Belmont did not intend to permit the mare to start in the race, as the track was entirely too heavy for her, but that some one sent a telegram from New York to Mr. Galway, a member of the Monmouth Park execu-cutive committee, and signed "Bel-mont," asking Mr. Galway to be sure

mont," asking Mr. Galway to be sure that all of "my horses start to day."

This telegram now proves to have been a forgery. Upon the strength of it Fides was started and not only suffered her first defeat of the year, but was so worn out by the race that she has since broken down hopelessly. It is believed that the bogus telegram was sent by some one interested in the betting, the object being to secure better odds against Tulla Blackburn than could have been obtained if Fides had could have been obtained if Fides had not started.

FOLLOWED THE RACES.

A Plunger Comes to Grief Trying to Break the Bookmakers.

Sr. Louis, July 11.—Charles S. Gage is the name of a young man who has involved all his wealthy relatives by betting on horse races. His father was a millionaire stove manufacturer and rea millionaire stove manufacturer and re-tired from business several years ago. He then organized the Gago Mantel Company, and put young Mr. Gago in as president. For three years Gage has been betting from \$100 to \$300 on every race and losing heavily.

Saturday the mantel company falled, and now it is discovered that the old

family homestead, which had been placed in young Mr. Gage's bands to sell, had been lost by him on the races. Young Gage is supposed to be \$40,000 in the bookmaker's box. He ran away

BIG RAILROAD PROJECT

To Establish an Immense Freight Clearing-House Near Chicago,

NEW YORK, July 11 .- The Tribune has the following special dispatch from Chicago: The deal has been completed by which an immense railroad freight clearing house is to be established on the tract of land southwest of Chicago owned by President Stickney of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City road. By the arrangement of tracks proposed any road can exchange freight with any other road outside of the city limits, and without any unnecessary switching The roads which closed the deal by subscribing for the stock were the Chl-cago, St. Paul and Kansas City, the Paul, Pennsylvania, Atchison, North-western, and Wisconsin Central. It is understood that the capitalization was for nearly \$3,000,000.

Governor Gordon was Mirquoted, ATLANTA, GA., July 11.-Governor John B. Gordon publishes a card stating that the speech delivered at Chattanooga during the recent Confederate reunion, in which references were made to slavery, was not delivered by him, but by another speaker. By some error the speech has been accredited to him in various Northern papers. Gov-ernor Gordon was not present at the the meeting, and his speech in the even-ing-the only one he made-contained no references to slavery.

Diaustrous Fire In Iowa.

nearly resulted in a clean sweep of the town. As it was nearly one side of the usiness part is in ashus. The five started at the southcast corner of the public square. A strong breeze was blowing from the south, and the only ire engine in the place was disabled The buildings destroyed were mostly frame, and the loss is heavy, it being probably about \$10,000 in all about half covered by insurance. The fire was finally subdued by hand machines. In pursuit of information Mr. Hill insurance conferred with proceed of

A Hotel in Flames.

BURKA VISTA, Va., July 11.—The Hotel Buena Vista was totally de-atroyed by fire last evening. The fire was caused by a defective flue in the kitchen. The hotel was crowded with visitors. The total loss is about \$40, 000, nearly covered by insurance. Churged With Liber.

New Your, July 11.-Charles Conner Rennessy, city editor of the Daily News, was arrested yesterday in a libel suit brought against the Asias by

Light Infantry Corps Excursion, The second nelect moralight excursion of the seuson of 1890 will be given Corps on the 15th instant, when the Muculester will have for Marshall Hali at 0.30 p. m. The popularity of this corps and their well-known assistably in caring for their guests on all occasions will insure not only a crowded steamer, but should the weather prove favorable, a most entoyable and eventful

BRITAIN'S GUNS

FROWNING FROM HER MANY WAR-SHIPS AT VICTORIA.

ENGLAND'S ACTIVITY IN BEHRING SEA

The Smallest of Her Vessels Could Blow Out of the Water

OUR CUTTERS BEAR, ALERT AND RUSH.

The Stelldity of the British Officer ... Mr. Hill Gathering Information-The New Admiral.

NEW York, July 11.-The Herald Intimidation or worse

of events has been appointed to this Northern Pacific station, and it has been the custom for many years when such an event has transpired for the whole squadron to assemble at Victoria to welcome him and the new flagship. Admiral Heneage has served his full time, and this month is the correct date for the arrival of his successor, Admiral Hotham, who, with his ship, the Warsprite, will be here in a few days.

But, apart from this explanation, i more than a skilful stroke of general-ship that has planned the arrival of these vessels of the squadron at this parleular erista. I visited every vessel in port yester

day, and after minutely probleg the of-ficers and men came to the conclusion that not even one of the commanders now here knows the least thing about what they are to do, though when Behr-ing Sca is mentioned they knit their and grave.

If there is one man aware of the in-tentions of the British Government In the matter it is Sir Julian Pauncefote, at Washington, and I have no doubt that as soon as Admiral Hotham reaches here he will know as much. Indeed, there is a big packet of official docu-ments waiting here for him now from Washington. I ascertained this yester-

this what an admirable specimen of stolidity on all matters official the Britthing else to keep their mouths shut is nothing short of admirable and one worthy of imitation by other

and, when the flagship reaches here, they will do one of two things-they will either start at once for the South on a downward cruise, leaving the Warsprite and, perhaps, the Champion in harbor, or else three of them will re-main in the harbor and the other three proceed slowly North, until they reach Behring Sea.

In that event I should judge that the three vessels to go North will be the Champion, Esplegle and Nymph—the One thing is certain-in no case will the Warsprite go to sea. It would even be folly to send the Amphion, for i Dominion, and consequently he cham-pions the claim of the scalers to protection and compensation for losses suffered in the past with more vigo less acquainted with the country, the people and the subject in dispute.

last evening conferred with several of those prominently identified with the and to morrow in the city, leaving home Priday. He will be present the House to bring up the question fare the close of the manion. The terests of the scalets have been brou-before the House of Commons seve-times this session by Mr. IIIU, both the form of questions addressed to to government as to the progress of neuthations and in a norther arginal increasity of protecting Retrial a house from further schools and of course

The motion referred to till remain on paper, it having been adjourned the request of the Under Secretary Foreign Affairs, Six James Perguswho grounded his request upon the fo which have created the exciting to deuts of the session, have rather crewided it to the wall, although it is

still prominently before the House. Mr. Hill hopes to be back in his seat in time to assist in forwarding an early adistment of the case with the information he is now collecting.

o-day prints the following special from its correspondent at Victoria, B. C. Whatever may be the implied significance of the advent of many British war ships in Esquimait Harbor, I canvery reasonably be accounted for by other reasons than the one of attempted | revenue cutters.

A new admiral in the regular course Priests Exiled Under Threats of Prosecution for Denouncing Balfour,

brows and look portentuously solemn DISCATCHES FOR THE NEW ADMIRAL.

The vessels are just finishing coaling. THE SMALLER VESSELS WILL DO.

three smallest—for any one of the six would be ample force to protect our scalers, and the smallest of all of them, the Nymph, could blow the Bear, Alert and Rush out of the water together. would simply mean a waste of coal.

In Stavely Hill, M. P., the scalers of British Columbia have a fatthful and cutspoken friend in the imperial House of Commons. Mr. Hill is an Englishman who is half Canadian. He has have interests in and possible knowledge. large interests in and practical knowledge of the Western portion of the

MIL HILL'S VISITS Albia, Iowa, July 11.—This city had a serious conflagration yesterday, which like his past, visit is due to a desire to postess every fact bearing upon the Bearing Sea dispute. He is specially in search of information upon the points contradicted by Russia in refer-ence to the seizure of the Aurana in July 1888. He also wishes to see what is going on here in regard to the seizures by the United States in 1886, 1887 and 1889 and ascertain what course will be taken by the scalers during the

> that the discussion of the matter in House might dumage the conduct of gothations at Washington. The Behri Sea question has not been forgotten the Commons, but it is not as in be wished. The Compensation bill Tithes bill and several other measu

ANOTHER "JACK THE RIPPER." Two Disceptiable Women Terribly Stutilated in Virginia,

PETTY CHARGES

ARMY OFFICERS IN ARIZONA.

The True Inwardness of the Wham

and Millimore Court-Martial-

Their Vindication to Follow,

especially in this city, are highly indig-

Joseph W. Wham, paymaster, and

The story as told by Captain Milti-

mere's friends is as follows: Major

The evidence further showed that It

was the quartermaster's duty to rent the effices and that the accused had nothing whatever to do with the price or with the arrangements for the lease, having simply exercised his

choice in selecting an office by permission of Captain Militanore, who executed the lease without advice from or consultation with the accused. More than two months later the accused

rented the rest of the house at \$26 per month. The defense rested its case

without putting a single witness on the stand, and the court was five minutes

THE CHARGES DISHESSED.

When the findings reached the De-

partment Commander he very preperly dismissed them. In his testimony for the presecution Captain Militimere stated that Major Wham simply ex-

quarters which other paymasters had used, and for which the Government

had been paying \$55 a month for six years. That was the rent paid. Major

Wham had nothing to do with fixing the price paid and never spoke or wrote one would be him on the subject. Wham simply designated the office he pre-

ferred, and Miltimore than made all ar-rangements for reating the same.

Major Wham made a statement, in the course of which be said:

the course of which be said:

I am charged with conspiring confederating, and agreeing with Charles R. Drake, receiver of public monets. President of the Territorial Senate, an old and honocod cilimen of this Territory, to steal the enormous sum of \$55 per month from the United States, and this, too, after I had distinged to the Ogailale Story, Realis Story, Northern Cherunhes and Arrapadoes, about 25,000 Indians, in a little over seven months, \$1,200,000 in money and supplies, and in the face of the additional fact that every cent of this, and the militime distourance alone, has been satisfactoric accounted for, has been satisfactoric accounted for.

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sured by the department commander

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pressed his desire to occupy the

in reaching a verdict.

the charges as frivolous.

Army men all over the country, and

A SIET-TO TOROUTO On his way back to England he will roadside pear Locustville yesterday bleeding to death. Thomas Willing visit Toronto for the purpose of present-ing a library of 9,000 or 10,000 volumes the lover of Bella Archer, one of the victims, with all the femiliance of a "lack the Ripper," had first stabled the women and then cut and slashed o the university, to replace, as well as consider those destroyed by fire. This rincely donation has been gathered the women and then cut and slashed them in all parts of the body.

Several months ago three disreputable young women, one from Philadelphia and two from Baltimore, opened a den near Locustville. Willits soon after descrited his family and took up with the Archer woman. Of late she has been jealous of his attentions to one of the other women and he had also become jealous of her. Wednes day night he went walking with Bella Archer. On the road near the woman's house they quarreled and he drew a long knife and plunged it into her right breast. Then he stabbed her in from all sources, the tracen harself being among the contributors, while much has been done by subscriptions obtained by a committee, of which the Marquis

of Lorne is chairman.

It is safe to say that at the present date every scaling schooner that sailed from here and the rest of the coast this year has now entered the sea, the general date for entry through the Oorna-rak Pass being the 4th of July. Then the vessels generally proceed along slowly round the chain of the Alcutlan group, sealing and hunting for otter. right breast. Then he stabbed her in the neck and side.

GETTING SERIOUS.

Ficers Fitted Out to Aid British Vessels In Behring Sea, San Francisco, July 11.—A letter received from Victoria states that the general opinion prevails there that two

fleets of salling craft have been fitted not shut my eyes to the fact that in | for the Behring Sea, armed and reality the occurrence is one that can equipped, to aid the British sailing vessels to resist capture by the American

DRIVEN FROM IRELAND.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11.-On lune 2 Father James Cregan, then in BROUGHT AGAINST TWO POPULAR

charge of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, at Limerick, Ireland, and three other priests participated in a great Land Lengue meeting, at which Balfour and the Tory government were strongly denounced. As a result the priests were given notice that they would have to either leave the country at once or stand trial for breaking the Irish Crimes

Two of the priests went to Dubuque Two of the priests went to Dubuque, a third stopped in New York and Father Uregan came to this city, arriving five days ago. He had expected a remittance from friends in Ireland, but it did not come and he was penniless. Wednesday night he was forced to sleep in the Central Police Station. Vesterday he started out to seek assistance, but not being neclimated, he was overcome by the heat and made seriously till. He managed to return to the station and lies there in a critical the station and lies there in a critical

DUE TO SPREADING RAILS.

An Old Wreck Was Not the Fault of a Discharged Employe,

Paris, Ky., July 11.-The Kentucky Central Railroad managers at this place state that the New York dispatch relative to the wreck in 1880 near Lexing-Speaking with United States Consul
Myers a day or two ago he gave me his
opinion of British naval officers. Said
he:
"I never heard of or realized before
this what an admirable specimen of
stolidity on all matters official the Brit.
This was so evident that the Kenthey Control Railread Company paid

ish naval officer really is. But for all | the claims of the injured without any that the discipline of a navy that ando, and the Coroner in the cases has teaches its officers and men before any never heard one adverse criticism. The principal detective is not in New York, but is here discriminating bethere is any feeling in Bourbon County upon the subject, or any desire to hang the culprit spoken of in the New York dispatch, the most rigid search on the part of lynx eyed reporters has failed to discover it.

> Sirtkers Return to Work. Toleno, Omio, July 11.-Yesterday afternoon about half the striking freight handlers at the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton freight house went back to work, and several at the Lake Shore. A portion of the old men are back at the Michigan Central and the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City. The indi-cations are that the strike is broken and the men will all be back to day.

> Death of an Eminent Jurist. Washington, Pa., July 11.-Judge A. W. Acheson died shortly after midright last night. He graduated from Washington and Jefferson College in 1827. Judge Acheson was Deputy Attorney General of Washington County, and was president judge of the court from 1866 to 1876. For tity-eight years he had been employed in the courts of justice of Washington,

A Crasus Enumerator in Trouble, San Francisco, July 11.-Thomas litzpatrick, the census enumerator, for whose arrest a warrant was lasted July t, was taken into custody by United States Murshal Long yesterday aftersoon. Discrepancies were found in on his district returned over 600 at littonal names.

Ex-Senator McCreery Dead. Ownessono', Ky., July 11 - Thomas McCreery, ex-United States Senator, fied last night in the 74th year of his He suffered a stroke of paralysis a 1879, which was repeated on two or hree occasions, and for three years past to has been perfectly helpiess. His death has been expected for several days. He leaves a large estate.

for considering such charges, he tause-diately went to work to sustain itimself by formulating new charges against Captain Militmore. New Yone, July 11.—The Worldthis morning contains a long card from Will. Inore wanted a type writer, and went to liam Muldoon, in reply to some of the recent utberances of John I. Sellivan Ham Muldoon, in reply to some of the recent utterances of John L. Sullivan Muldoon refers to Sullivan as an Ingraty Muldoon refers to Sullivan as an legraty coward and leafer and expenses a willingness to train Kitrath for a unit willingness to train Kitrath for a unit will be to be a superior of the country of the state of the country of the state of t

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willingness to train Kilitain for a fight with him, and offices to bell \$2.500 (hat Kilitain will) win.

Split His Rivai's Read,

Binshixonaye, Arra, July 11. At Conformation to it is entirely regular. Binsusonase, Asa, July 16. At Hartin a Methodist estrator, killed in the dwelling for additional anducity.

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deaths from smallpex have one mend at here never upon.

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ONASCOCE, VA., July 11.—Two CLADSTONE'S PROTEST AGAINST coung women were found lying on the REED TACTICS.

SUPPORTED BY THE LIBERAL LEADERS

The Opposition Exultant Over the Government's Surrender.

SALISBURY'S FORCES ARE HEMMED IN.

Smith Will Not Betire ... Disastrous Conflagration in Russia ... Other Foreign News of Interest.

Her screams brought Mabel Watson, a companion, who endeavored to drag the infuriated man off the prostrate woman, very spirited, the sitting being enwhose firsh he was puncturing with the point of the knife. He then turned savagely on the second woman and stabled her twice in the breast. When she had fallen beside his other victim he livened by several tilts between the eaders of the opposing parties. Sir William Harcourt and Mr. Chamberlain indulged in an exchange of vigorous language and Mr. Gladstone discontinued to cut their legs and arms and continued to cut their legs and arms and otherwise mutilate them.

Finally tiring of his hierrible work, he proceeded to Lacoustville, entering the town fleurishing the bloody knife and shouting that he had killed the women. It is believed that he has gone mad. The women will likely die. played considerable temper in his ob-

jections to the Government programme. In a forcible and somewhat lengthy speech the Liberal leader protested against the report prepared by the committee, basing his objections upon its phraseology. As the report is framed, it allows the House to postpone indefinitely not only the pending bills, but any measures that may be introduced in

Under this rule any Home-Rule bill that may be introduced at a later ses-sion can be shelved at will even before it has reached the stage of discussion. Mr. Gladstone denounced the arbitrary spirit of such procedure, and was sup-ported in his criticisms by the other

BUBILANT LIBERALS The Liberals are exultant over the surrender of the government, as evinced by the statement of Mr. Smith in the House last night, and will probably offer no further obstruction to the mingant over the court-martial of Major Captain A. E. Militmore, at Tucson, Arizona, and do not hesitate to charisterial programme unless, perhaps, in the matter of objecting to the proposed November session, against which a large number of Conservatives are proacterize the trials as persecution, and testing. The government having be some so completely hemmed in that it is afraid to make a light on any meas-Wham is quite a prominent officer and a leading candidate for the Paymaster-Generalship to succeed General Rochester. In order to get him out of the way charges were preferred that he had conspired with Captain Militimore to rent the Paymaster's office at an exhapting the constitution of the constitution of the paymaster's office at an exhapting the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the paymaster's office at an exhapting the constitution of are, will probably recede from its scheme of a November session if the opposition to it promises an even chance of defeat, which it certainly does from

he present outlook. THE RIGHT-HOX, SHITH DENUES. horbitant rate and had asked him to execute a lease purporting to rent one room as an office whereas in fact said lease was extended to cover the rent of Mr. William Henry Smith has written a letter to a Conservative election organizer, stating that he has no intention of vacating his sent in the House of Commons, but on the contrary proposes to stand for return at the next election. This is the first statement on the subject from Mr. Smith himself, the entire house occupied as a residence and office, the charge of exherbitant rental having been abandoned by the prosecution. The evidence showed that it has been customary during the past twenty-five years for paymasters to occupy offices in their bouses at all frontier towns. The government leadership and elevation to

A DRUNKEN LABORER'S? A terrible conflagration has occurred at Warstlijervo, Russia, by which 229 dwellings were destroyed and seven fire was started by a spark from the pipe of a drunken isborer who was himself burned to death. An explosion of fireworks occurred in a house in Bruns Austria, to day, killing the owner of the dwelling, his wife, and two

and are to the effect that influenza is epidemic in that country and that a large number of cases have terminated Ferdinand Will Not Abdicate, Lesson, July 11.—The Bulgarian Prime Minister, M. Stambuloff, in a lispatch to the Vienna correspondent of

LONDON, July 11.-Advices from Ice-

ontemplates abdication. Bundreds of Houses Destroyed. Sv. Picransurno, July 11.-Eire has lestroyed 250 houses in Maidan, overnment of Nijini-Novogorod. in men and one girl were killed.

German Interests in Africa. Buntan, July 11 .- The National Gasette says that a full explanation of the | Sept various classes of the Naglo-German convention in African affairs is being prepared by Chancellor von Caprivi. The paper also says that the southern boundary of the German sphere on Africa has been moved a degree further north Germany, acting on the advice of Baron Wissmann, abandous Rukuru so that tribal unity may be preaftice, has been substantionly accounted for.
The leader of a foreign hope moder charges of cowarding would be redaily absunt.
Captain Militance was the assistant quartermaster and he was tried on pract

Promisis Investigation of English La-

Bentix, July 11 .- Herr Name, chief counseller of nilner, has been illapatched by the Presslan Government to England where he will investigate

Hannens, July 11 .- The building strike in this city has concluded by the defeat of the men. The shooting of the Holgarian Premier. Vignes, July 11.-No confemation

has been received here of the reported

Strikers Defeated in Hamberg.

Louises, July 11.--Mr. Roury M.

gramme of communicate.

The Facts Familia State. The President late yesterday after-

ONE OF CLARKSON'S APPOINTEES.

Postmaster Who Swindled Sta Seighbors and Committed Forgery, Mindustrown, N. Y., July 11,-Samuel T. Lynch, postmaster and gen eral merchant at Centreville, Sullivan County, is missing and is accessed of forgeries and embezzlement aggregating forgeries and embessiement aggregating \$20,000 or more. About fiftees years ago be bought out the store therebeing carried on by the late Issue Knapp. He became popular and influential and won the unlimited confidence of all who had business transactions with him. He was elected supervisor of the town of Fallspur almost without coposition. He was appointed postmaster of the town about a year ago. His credit stood high at home and in New York city. No suspicion of his integrity was entertained by any one until several days after he had disappeared from home.

appeared from home.

He had left Centreville on the 3d instant, telling his family that he was coming to Middletown on business and Lordon, July 11.—The meeting of the procedure committee yesterday was ments. It is now charged that he has ments. It is now charged that he has
put alloat spurious notes to a large
amount. The principal names used are
those of Mrs. Ann Knapp of Monticello,
whitow of the late Isaac Knapp, and of
John H. Walderf, proprietor of a summer hotel at Woodbourne.

The First National Bank of Middle-

The First National Bank of Middletown holds about \$4,000 of paper
which has passed through his hands,
some of it undoubtedly genuine. The
bank has secured itself amply on the
doubtful notes by a levy on his property. The National Bank of Monticello
also holds some of the questionable
paper. Some of his neighbors who
trusted him to hold or invest their savings suffer seriously. Postoffice Inspector Charles L. Morris has taken
charge of the postoffice. There is but a
small deficiency in the fugitive's official
accounts with the department.

CHARGED WITH MURDER. Two Men and a Girl Arrested for a Horrible Crime.

WHEELING, W. VA., July 11.—A dg sensation was caused here last even-ng by the arrest of Dr. H. H. Baguley. Milliam Carter, a business man, and Miss Aggie Post, a daughter of Ephriam Post of West Alexandria. Pa., on the charge of murder. The warrants were sworn out by Miss Flossic Gribble of this city, who alleges that on February 7 last Ephriam Post brought his daughter from West Alexandria to this city and left her at William Carter's house. The city was about to become a mother. The girl was about to become a mother, and Dr. Baguley was called in. On February 11 a child was born, which Dr. Baguley killed at the request of the mother, and Carter burned the body in the grate in the room.

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Miss Post and Carter were arrested at Post's house in West Alexander at 6 o'clock last night and were brought here on the 19:30 p. m. train. Dr. Haguley was put under arrest about 10 p. m., and about midnight the latter was admitted to ball by Judge Campbell of the Circuit Court, who was got out of bed for that purpose. out of bed for that purpose.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. New York Steeks. To-day's New York stock market tions, Turnished by C. T. Havdener, Rooms 9 and 11, Atlantic building, 993 F street northwest, Correspondents, M. B. Mondham, New York, Chandler, Brown &

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Authoral Bank Specks—Sank of Wade-ington, 472, Sank of Republic, 200; Matria-polition, 270; Control, 886 Sericula, 289; Farmare and Marchantes, 100; Chilanas', 170; Columbia, 180; Capital, 110; West End. 42; Traders', 127; Limola, 100. West End. 42; Traders', 127; Limola, 100. Kalling Stocks — Westington, and Georgeown, — Westington, 100; Co-iumbia, 20; Capital and North O Street, 101; Echington and Sobiler's Home, 164; Georgeown and Teamshittown 100. Estimated

Incurance Stocks—Firemen's, (i) Frank-in, for Metropolitan, (ii) Santonal Union, (ii) Arlington, (iii) Uscotran, (ii) Colone, (ii) Colone, American, (iii) Polonec, (ii) Colone, American, (iii) Polonec, (iii) Insurance Stocks—Reil Estata This, (iii) Colonecta Lein, (ii) Westington the and Electric Data Strakes Waiting en Bas 400 Heerg hown Gas, 48; \$5 Sorbir Light, St.

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